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Tuesday with he Times says sville buyers were it among them was ill, one of the biggest ouisville market. Of sent, none represented e manufacturing firms, acco brokers. A few 10 o'clock Gen. John S. sident of the Tobacco sociation, addressed the e called the attention of to the circular that had

tit is glose to the railroad, and tobacco was remarkable. paid by the buyer.

the directors to

prise, he said :

sold and at much less ex- man, Edgar Ellis, Alf. Hite, Ned n they have been heretofore Dugan, M. Sheetz and Col. Mullins. o pay. If inducements are



is one thing which will check it and that is

You feel tired-Do you now what it means? You are neryous-Why? You cough in the morning-Do you realize the cause? Your appetite is poor-What makes it so? You seem like a changed serson to your friends-Do you thow what is the matter, or has the change been so gradual it has escaped your notice?

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ied by the buyers, and said ized. There were only a few rejecould read this circular, for tions. The buyers were mostly imare that everybody had not ported, but they seemed to have just as much money and just as good rcular has already been pub- judgement as the local purchasers. The Board of Directors state The one feature which marred the sville, as the most central entire success of the initial sale of the chosen for the principal new warehouse was the absence of es of the association. The most of the Main street buyers. Conof the houses is favorable, in sidering this, the successful sale of the

yage will only be required on to- There were a few members of the co coming by the river-about 15 Exchange at the auction, and a few of cent. The circular goes on to them bought tobacco in spite of the that the following scale of fees laws of the Exchange, M. J. Barker been adopted: The fees for sell- was one of them. He bought twentytobacco will be \$1.50 per hogs- six hogsheads. W. O. Head, recently , to be paid by the seller, and \$2 of the warehouse firm of Ray & Co., also purchased tobacco. E. A. Bell bought two hogsheads. R. G. Johns, ell-known broker, a member of

exchange, bought six hogsheads. Storage will It is said he bought them in another the hogshead man's name, and therefore is not liafive cents per ble to expulsion, N. T. Brown, of the Exchange, was bidding. Other memstated that it also bid for tobacco.

The bidding was brisk and at times if was found that spirited. A hogshead was sold every a surplus. Or if the two minutes. The sale began just besened, the surplus fore 11 o'clock and lasted until 12:30. over to the stock- The grade of tobacco offered was rather low, but the sales averaged General got to the portion about \$7.50 a hundred a hogshead. lating to the success of The highest price paid was \$21.75, by Mr. Barker, for a hogshead belonging to our success, we wish to Henry Snooks, of Shelby. Another guard all growers of hogshead belonging to the same gennst the statements and tleman brought \$18. There were s of those who desire to see the about twelve buyers present from Cinrs fail in the management of cinnati. Mr. Shaw, one of these, table. own business. We can confi. bought twenty-seven hogsheads. say to the farmers of Kentucky Henry Spelman bought twelve. Other ewhere, that if they ship their Cincinnati men present, most of to these houses, it will be whom bought tobacco, were Al. Hoff-

Not a Third Party.

eneral impression that

giance upon entering it. While bodies"on your part; and the this feeling may be justified by the is, simply, will you be de- facts in certain cases, it is not now a and misled by time-servers, party, nor does it seem that it ever burned to ashes, and the ashes carried sh you no good, and who now will be profitable for it to adopt party home in a jar, and stored away among avorable offers to you, only organization. It is not now a lack of the family archives, darling, but don't au may be induced not to ship party, but a neglect of duty by our for heaven's sake ever get on this subforts a success by shipping and growth. While we have been feeding friends. Don't do it for my sake, will your neighbors to ship to the world, other forms of industry you, love?" of the tobacco growers of have been perfecting an organization which give them an undue advantage, cremated if she would .- [Texas Siftbeen said that 'the partly by what was left undone in ings. oplish nothing; that their interest. They have simply tavided among them- ken advantage of a law of human na- Editor ADVOCATE: for once, prove to the ture in providing that they should get Being one who is always interested s is not true. Let us the lion's share. If the farmers expect in the success of the Democratic party, orld that the farmer to change these unequal conditions let and remembering something of the protect welfare with him remember that "God helps him defeat which they suffered in this Apcourage and with who helps himself." But to receive pellate Court District in their last race, help it is not necessary that he join a I hope then it will not appear unseemwas reflected on third party. There seems very little ily for me to make a suggestion. the farmers who doubt that other forms of business have We have in the person of Hon. John anthusiastic cheering, without the direct intervention of a man who, if placed at the lead, will speaker paid his at- party organized solely in their interest. not suffer the cause of the Democracy mmented on the ab. and other representatives of the mon- for the high position of Appellate He said that the eyed power have not found this neces- Judge, we have only to refer to his to come to the sales sary. They made themselves necessa- record as Circuit Judge of this district, nted by the Exchange, ry to the parties already existing, and now, considering the above, I

them with expulsion Strong as it is, the Grand Army of the would like to ask the Democrats where He said that the buy. Republic would be comparatively pow- could a more suitable man for the elled to belong to the erless as a distinct party. To be suc- place be found! 2 Day \$160 a year for cessful a party must have a larger This was an error on membership, or receive more votes lams' part, the dues being than any of its opponents. To do this ar.) He said that the buy- it must take a position and make a sked the Exchange to call a declaration of principles upon quesnd give them permission to which do not properly come economy in its construction has alnew house. The within the province of the Farmers ways been considered important. within the province of the Farmers ways been considered important. Alliance. It is not certain that it could Time was when timber was so cheap atur- get more votes than any other organi- that the crooked rail fence was the zation, but it is very certain that no cheapest of any. The rails cost noth-

thing so alarming to our politicians now almost any material is cheaper as the loss of an election, and no can- than wood for fencing. An osage didate need expect support unless he accedes to our reasonable demands.

There is nothing it needs so much as made. See your friend Abe Suiton of Life vibrate and economical fences that can be made. See your friend Abe Suiton of Life vibrate and listen, hoping that perchance some strain of the master of Life vibrate. all accedes to our reasonable demands. and economical fences that can be This votes and it is cafe to say that the par- and have him show you the advantaty which does not recognize our prin- ges of his method of training this for ciples will not be in a position to do a fence. us any harm. The justice of our demands and substantial unity of action will make the Order far more powerful than it can be if it becomes a party, small compared to Rockfeller, who is cree Lance, Springfield, Ill.

> te crow was shot rehip, southwest

Nicholas County F. & L. Union Demands Proof from Bro. Erwin.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the F. & L. Union of Nicholas county and a committee was appointed to present them in person to the State Executive Committee and insist upon decisive and prompt action in the matter:

Whereas, The Nicholas County F. & L. Union has learned with amezement and regret the published statement of President S. B. Erwin in regard to the Farmers' Warehouse, therefore be it

Resolved, That we call upon President Erwin to give explicit reasons, well proven, for the stand he has taken.

Resolved, Further, that satisfactory proof must be forthcoming in the next issue of the Kentucky State Union, or further steps will be taken in the mat-

Resolved, That we call upon the Executive Committee of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union to investigate the move of President Erwin and that they spare no means to uphold the honor of our noble order.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Cartisle Mercury, Farmers Home Journal and Kentucky State Union and Mt. Sterling Apvo-CATE with all papers favorable to our

"I don't see as this butter we get from the crematory is much better than cow's butter," said Mrs. Vancoone morning at the breakfast

"What?" ejaculated Mr. Vancover, excitedly.

"I say, I don't think the crematory butter is a bit better than any other.' "My dear," replied Mi Vancover, trying to calm himself down, "do you

know what a crematory is?" "No, not unless it is where they make oleomargarine."

ell, my love, I will inform you. fitical A crematory is a place where dead

"A place where dead bodies are

And she said she would be eternally

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A fence being a necessary evil. arty can be successful without the ing but labor, and that also in winter of the farmers' ballots. There is was very cheap. In most localities

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